

Asian Americans: Not Always A Model for Health

Harvard Study Says Asian Americans Live Long, But That's Not the Whole Story
By M. Thang

When a Harvard study on life expectancy made the news last month, headlines proclaimed that "Asians are the Most Healthy" and "Asian Women Live the Longest." But those statements, while

true in some cases, are also misleading. Asian Americans – who number more than 10 million nationwide – are not always a model-minority for health. Nor are they a homogeneous group to whom a label of "good health and long life" can be applied. In the Harvard study, which the peer-reviewed journal, PLoS Medicine, published last month, researchers examined the death

rates of Americans in the country's 3,141 counties. Titled "Eight Americas: Investigating Mortality Disparities across Races, Counties, and Race-Counties in the United States," the researchers analyzed the counties for race, race-specific income, population density, and homicide rates. They divided the nation's population into the following "Eight Americas": (1) Asian (excluding Hawaiians and

Alaskans); (2) Northland low-income rural white; (3) Middle America (Asians not in America 1 are in this category); (4) Low-income whites in Appalachia and the Mississippi Valley; (5) Western Native American; (6) Black Middle America; (7) Southern low-income rural black; and (8) High-risk urban black. The researchers did note that Asian American women's life

expectancy was 86.7 years – and 91 years for those in Bergen, County, New Jersey. Additionally, the research team found that Asian Americans "have sustained extraordinary advantage" over the other "Americas" for mortality. But Asian Americans comprise several subgroups from many different countries. Some Asian Americans are poor; some are rich. CONTINUED PAGE 3



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Silver Lining for Mass Pike Towers Residents?

By Adam Smith

Low-income housing in Chinatown may be saved because of recent changes to a proposed Silver Line bus-tunnel route. A plan that was to demolish two buildings at the subsidized housing complex, Mass Pike Towers, so that a Silver Line portal could be constructed at Tremont Street, near Marginal Road, has been reworked so that the housing may be saved. The new proposal, which transportation officials say will need further study, would instead occupy part of Tremont Street, adjacent to the towers. This plan would make a short section of the street one-way.

This is the latest of several proposals that the MBTA has put forward in recent years in its attempts to design a Silver Line Phase III route. The Phase III route is the final phase of the Silver Line and, when completed, would connect existing bus service from Dudley Square to downtown with existing service from South Station to the Waterfront and Logan Airport. When completed, the Silver Line would be able to take a rider directly from Dudley Square to Logan Airport or the Waterfront. But the MBTA has struggled to gain widespread support in



Silver Line bus on Washington St.

Photo by Adam Smith

Chinatown, the Bay Village, and other nearby neighborhoods for its Phase III route. Earlier proposals that were heavily protested included a route that would have required relocating the Wang YMCA, and a route that would have built a portal between New England Medical Center's parking garage and the DoubleTree Hotel. A plan to take Elliot Norton Park was also unpopular.

These controversial plans pertained to just one part of the Phase III project, which consists of two main segments that will

cut across downtown Boston. One segment would place a tunnel in the Chinatown and Bay Village neighborhoods, likely traveling under Tremont and Charles streets. The other segment would place a tunnel – slightly over a half mile in length – from the intersection of Charles and Boylston streets to South Station.

MBTA officials hope this latest plan to avoid the taking of buildings at Mass Pike Towers would cause the least burden to nearby residents and businesses. "We always want to make sure that there is the least amount of impact," said Mary Fernandes, the assistant general manager for Silver Line communications and community development.

But the MBTA, which held a public hearing on the changes on October 19, might still face resistance over this latest proposal, which was submitted for a state environmental review earlier this month.

Said Serene Wong, a member of the Mass Pike Towers Tenants Association: "It is not ideal to build [the portal or tunnel] next to Mass Pike Towers, or in Chinatown. During the construction, it will totally destroy our quality of life."

Like the Line?

The Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs will accept comments on the new changes to the Silver Line Phase III proposal, which can be viewed at www.allaboutsilverline.com, until October 30. Comments can be mailed to Secretary Robert Golledge, EOEA, Attn: MEPA Office, William Gage, EOEA No. 6826/11707, 100 Cambridge Street, Suite 900, Boston, MA 02114. They can also be faxed to (617) 626-1181.

Headmaster Discusses Plans for Upper School

By Adam Smith

The headmaster of the Josiah Quincy Upper School said last week that the recently completed feasibility study for his school is "pretty thorough."

But the headmaster, Bak Fun Wong, also said that he is concerned about the cost of the renovations, the need to meet accreditation and state educational standards, and his desire to have renovations that accommodate the school's mission.

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Goodbye Chinatown Eatery

By Adam Smith and Anita Chang

A longtime dining institution in Chinatown will soon disappear.

The popular food court, hidden on the second floor of the brick building at Beach Street and Harrison Avenue, will close by the end of this month. The owner of the building, which has recently been renamed as "Lofts Avana," will convert the second floor to office space as part of a plan to convert the low-rise tower to condominiums.

Since its opening in 1983, the low-ceilinged Chinatown Eatery has housed Chinese, Vietnamese and Thai restaurants selling pad thai, fried rice, lo mein, bubble tea



A cook at the Chinatown Eatery. Photo by Adam Smith

and other Asian fare to bustling lunchtime crowds, teens seeking an after-school hangout, and city dwellers with late-night appetites.

Patrons, who stop in for a quick lunch or sit and socialize for hours, say they don't mind the somewhat dingy establishment that's often smoky from cooking flames, because they enjoy the fast and tasty foods.

"I'm so upset. I'm in shock," said patron Luis Lucas, who works nearby for a financial company, when he heard the fast-food spot was closing. "I'm getting goose bumps. This is like a ritual," he said of his daily lunches with his friends at the food court.

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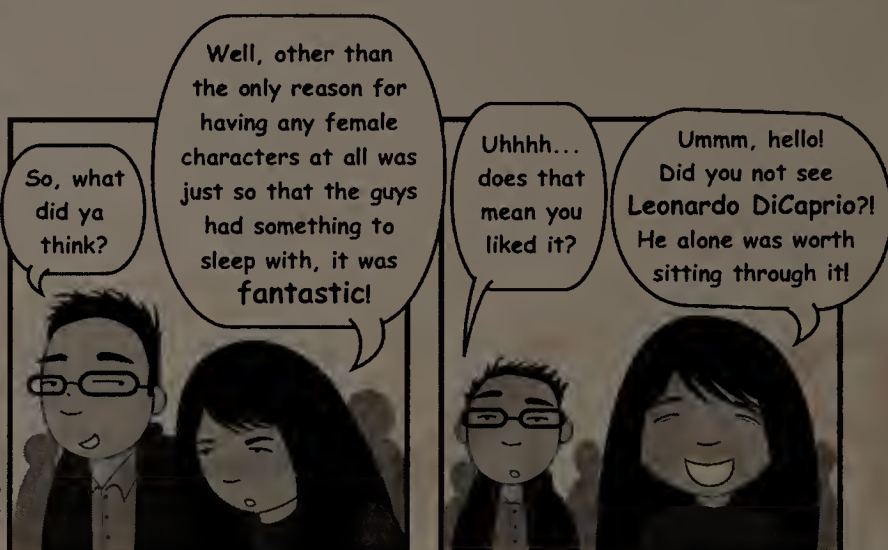
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One on One With Samiyah Diaz

By Adam Smith

Prior to the September primaries, the Sampan interviewed two Democratic candidates for the Second Suffolk District state senate seat: Sonia Chang-Diaz (who didn't survive the primaries) and incumbent Dianne Wilkerson. Following is an interview with candidate Samiyah Diaz, a Republican, who attempted to win the Democratic primary as a write-in (but lost) and will compete in the final election on November 7 as a Republican.



Samiyah Diaz

accused her of having thousands of dollars in unexplained, unreported, and illegal campaign contributions and reimbursements.]

Massachusetts is a such a difficult place for Republicans. Will running as one hurt your chances of getting elected?

I think it matters in the sense that people who don't take the time to learn more about my platform and where I stand – for them, an "R" is an "R" regardless of what you say. But I think that most of the people who are interested in their government officials...they are going to read up on the issues before the election and they're going to take interest in where I stand and were [Wilkerson] stands and they're going to say: "Hey, they're similar on the social issues."

You call yourself a social progressive. Explain. I support equal marriage. I support a woman's right to choose.

Who do you prefer to become our next governor: Kerry Healey (R), Deval Patrick (D), or Christy Mihos (I)?

I've really been focusing on my own campaign, especially over the last couple of

months. I really haven't looked to endorse one of the candidates. But I will say that both major-party candidates are really great individuals and I think they have some great qualities.

The Second Suffolk District is so diverse, how would you represent each neighborhood?

I think that what's important in representation is having that listening skill. I think that too often elected officials are not listening to their constituents, are not listening to their voters, are not listening to their residents in their districts. But I would be willing to work very hard, across party lines, and to listen to the people I represent. I come from a very diverse background myself. I grew up in Dorchester, coming from a middle-income family. I went through METCO [a state-funded grant program that allows students in certain cities to attend public schools in other areas]. I'm here in the South End right now; I'm a single mother. And I think that my educational background...and my experiences in Dorchester growing up and in Boston in general might lend my candidacy to be very diverse and very relatable to many people in the district.

What are some ways you would work to reduce crime if elected?

What worked back in the 1990s was the Boston miracle [a police partnership with inner-city ministers and community leaders in the 1990s that was credited with reducing homicides and youth violence in

Boston]. ... I think it's really important that we look at that as a model and we continue to do it.

How is your campaign going? Where are you in terms of fundraising?

I'm focusing on fundraising, obviously, in the next three weeks. We're also doing a lot of grassroots work where we're reaching out to our supporters and spreading the message and hoping that it will kind of create a domino effect.

Would you be willing to disclose how much money you've raised so far? We'll announce that 10 days before the election. ... We've managed to do really well on a smaller budget. We're effective that way.

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Correction:

A story in the last issue of the Sampan incorrectly stated that Helen Chin-Schlichte served as chair of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. She was a co-chair of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. The Sampan regrets the error.

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Peking U. Rowing Team Visits Chinatown

By Tracy Chang

The rowing team from Peking University in Beijing, China, is here in Boston for a seven-day visit and to attend the 42nd annual Head of the Charles rowing race. Other than practicing and touring in Boston, the team visited the Josiah Quincy elementary school on October 19. Representatives from Peking University and Chinese Olympic officials had the chance to bond with the students and experience a very different education system.

"We are here for the race this weekend on Charles River, but we also want to gain some deeper understanding in the difference between American



Members of the rowing team from Peking University

education," said Liu Ai-Jie, the Olympics director of Chinese Athletics. "Upon arriving in Chinatown in Boston, I immediately sensed the cultural diversity in this community. I met people from Taiwan, heard Cantonese being spoken, and walked by Vietnamese

restaurants; I think this is impressive." Liu also commented on the Quincy School, praising the outspoken, outgoing and friendly students.

The team plans to race at noon on October 22 before they leave for New York City.

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Asian Americans: Not Necessarily a Model Minority for Health

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Some have graduate degrees while others haven't completed high school. Asian Americans include poor refugees and wealthy immigrants as well as those born in the U.S. Their level of English fluency, diet, and lifestyles vary. All of these factors can affect the health of Asian Americans, especially when it comes to accessing health care, risk of cancer and diabetes, and unhealthy habits such as smoking.

The Non-English Disadvantage

Non-English speakers are at a great disadvantage for good health in terms of quality of care and receiving medical services. This disadvantage applies not just to Asian immigrants, but to other linguistic minorities as well. In a study published in the July 20, 2006, edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Latino patients who weren't proficient in English had difficulty getting healthcare. The study, as reported in *HealthDay News*, showed that they received fewer preventive services, and they were less likely to follow directions for medications. Children with asthma who had language barriers were more likely to require breathing tubes and be placed in intensive care.

The lack of cultural competencies among medical professionals – which means more than just providing translated materials to patients – is another barrier to better health and disease prevention for immigrants and their children. It

can contribute to the continuation of risky behaviors, such as smoking and poor diet. But health professionals can improve the situation – and avoid greater medical expenses – by training doctors and medical staff to be more attuned to the cultures and needs of their limited English-speaking patients.

At the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle, for instance, researchers found that language- and culture-specific interventions could significantly raise the screening rates for colorectal cancer in low-income Chinese patients.

A clinic-based multilingual educator counseled the Chinese-speaking patients, who were six times more likely to be screened for colorectal cancer. The journal *Cancer* published the research, and *HealthDay News* reported it.

For Asian Americans, colorectal is the second most-common cancer and the third leading cause of cancer-related death, according to the Asian American Network for Cancer Awareness, Research and Training, or AANCART. For Chinese, colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths, says professor Moon S. Chen, PhD, MPH, principal investigator of AANCART.

Cancer Among Asians

Asians bear a heavy death burden for many cancers, not just colorectal. In fact, Asians and Pacific Islanders are the only group in the U.S. for which cancer is the leading cause of death, says Chen, who is also asso-

ciate director of cancer disparities and research at the UC Davis Cancer Center in Sacramento, Calif. Chen was not involved in the "Eight Americas" study. Heart disease is the second-leading cause of death for Asian Americans.

Of all Asian American subgroups, Japanese have the highest incidence and death rates from colorectal cancer as well as uterine cancer, reports AANCART. Chinese have the second-highest death rates from colorectal cancer. Filipinos have the second-worst five-year survival rate of all ethnic groups in the U.S. for colon and rectal cancers (Native Americans have the worst).

Japanese women have the highest number of new cases of breast cancer, says Chen, but Asian Americans in general are developing more cases of cancer of the lung, prostate, and breast.

For lung and bronchial cancers, Vietnamese have the highest prevalence, but Chinese have the highest death rate; the two subgroups have high rates of smoking. For prostate cancer, Filipinos have the highest rate.

Cancers that are infectious in nature strike Asians in high numbers as well, especially cancers of the liver and cervix. Chronic hepatitis B infection usually is the cause of liver cancer in Asians. Transmission of the human papilloma virus, or HPV, through sex is the main cause of cervical cancer. Both cancers can be deadly if not detected and treated early enough. Of all Asian subgroups,



Accessing healthcare can be a challenge for non-English-speaking immigrants.

Vietnamese have the highest death rate from liver cancer, but Hmong are being diagnosed with liver and cervical cancers at increasing rates – and at advanced disease stages. Similarly, cervical is the most common cancer in Vietnamese women – who develop the cancer five times more frequently than do White American women – making regular Pap tests mandatory for early detection and treatment of cervical cancer.

Diabetes High Among Asians

Diabetes – which can lead to blindness, amputations of the feet or leg, kidney failure, and ultimately death – is another disease that afflicts Asians disproportionately in the U.S. Asian Americans have type 2 diabetes at a rate that is 50% to 200% higher than for the general population in the U.S., says George L. King, MD, director of research at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston. Type 1 diabetes – which affects children – is

rare in Asians. King, who is also founder of the Asian-American Diabetes Initiatives-Clinic at the Joslin, was not involved in the "Eight Americas" study.

What makes diabetes so insidious for Asians is that they can become diabetic even without the excess weight or obesity that usually is the precursor to diabetes in other groups. Japanese in Seattle develop type 2 diabetes at a rate that is 200% to 300% higher than for non-Hispanic whites, according to the federal National Diabetes Education Program.

As Asians eat more saturated and trans fats, they may have higher incidences of diabetes and cardiovascular disease in the next 10 to 20 years, predicts King. "Diet is critical," he says.

Social Smoking

Like diabetes, smoking is on the rise in Asian Americans. It is a major risk factor for the top three killers of Asian Americans: cancer, heart disease, and stroke. Diabetes is

fifth; injuries, fourth.

Tobacco use by Southeast Asian immigrant men is relatively high, causing an epidemic of lung cancer among them, says Chen. It is high in Asian and Pacific Islander immigrant females as well – with smoking rates higher for the English fluent than for the English limited.

Yet, the opposite appears to be true for Asian American males, notes Chen. The more English-fluent they are, the less likely they are to smoke. "This exemplifies how acculturation could be either an unhealthy influence (for females) or a healthy influence (for males)," says Chen.

For Asian immigrants who smoke, cultural stigmas about not smoking – and lack of culturally competent anti-smoking programs to reach them – may influence their behavior. For instance, in some cultures, offering someone a cigarette is often a friendly way to start a conversation. Such were the findings of a study by Grace Ma of the Center for Asian Health at Temple University, which *Addictive Behaviors* journal published in June, according to *HealthDay News*. Public-health campaigns and other efforts must be culturally competent to reach minorities and improve their health.

Christopher Murray, the principal investigator for the "Eight Americas" study, was not available for an interview for this article. Majid Ezzati, who designed the study with Murray, could not be reached.

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Sik Fan Wong, who co-owns a bubble tea and juice bar aptly named Juice Bar, was also unhappy about the closing. Wong, an immigrant from Hong Kong, opened the stand a decade ago and said she doesn't know where or if she'll reopen Juice Bar. "I hope I can find a new place soon," she said.
While some food stands are without plans to reopen, others have said they intend to relocate within Chinatown. Royal Pacific Restaurant, which opened in the food court about seven years ago, plans to move to a building on Hudson Street in Chinatown by January.
The food court's founder, Raymond Choi, who owns

the building and is converting it to housing and office space, said that he is not sure yet if he will keep any restaurants at Lofts Avana, but that it is still zoned for such use.
"I'll worry about that a little bit later," he said. "There's no firm plan yet."
Choi's immediate plan is to complete the renovation of the building, which was first proposed for a condo-conversion four years ago.
When completed, the building will house 32 condos and office space. The condos are selling for around \$400,000 to close to \$600,000, according to www.loftsavana.com.

Choi said that "quite a bit" of the units have already been sold.
When asked for his thoughts on closing the second-floor food court, which

he founded 23 years ago, Choi said: "That's something I've thought about. My relatives own some of the restaurants."

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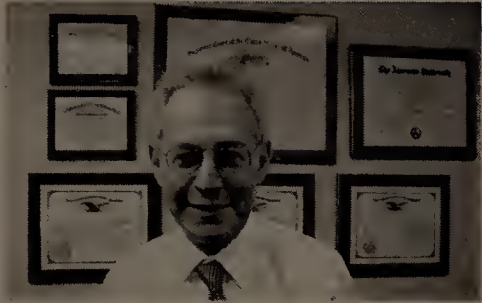
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Ellen Zane, president of Tufts-New England Medical Center, spoke about healthcare on October 17 in Chinatown at the Asian American Civic Association.

Quincy Upper School

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The Sampan recently published a story about the study and its proposals for renovations to the Upper School's new location, two old brick buildings in the Bay Village. Wong was not available for comment for that story. But last week, Wong spoke about the study and the proposed renovations at a meeting in Chinatown, and then further discussed the renovations over a telephone interview with the Sampan.

The two buildings in need of repair and renovations are the 108-year-old former Lincoln School on Arlington Street and a 57-year-old building on nearby Church Street. The Quincy Upper School, which opened its doors in 1999, finished expanding into its current location in 2004, after reaching maximum student capacity at its original modular home on Washington Street. A \$13 million fund held by the Boston Redevelopment Authority since 2003 has been earmarked to pay for the renovations of the two Bay Village buildings that now house most of the Quincy School's students. Those buildings, however, have limited handicap accessibility and inadequate gym and library space.

Upper School students currently must use the Wang YMCA and the Josiah Quincy Elementary School for swimming and physical education classes.

The feasibility study, which was completed last month, proposes four plans for renovating the school. The plans will cost from about \$21.5 million to about \$40 million.

The least expensive option, the so-called base option, "might not meet requirements for accreditation," Wong said.

The base option would also fail to provide state-mandated features, including adequate music ensemble, physical education, and science lab space. It would, however, include constructing a library and improve handicap accessibility.

On the flip side, the most expensive option, called option c, would meet most state requirements and accreditation demands, as well as include features wanted by the school administration. But this option would require demolishing the Church Street building and replacing it with a larger building

that could house a full gym. Getting city approvals for — and neighborhood acceptance of — such work could be a challenge because the Bay Village location is a dense residential area with many historic rowhouses.

Wong suggested he would push for the renovation plan that best suits the school's mission. He also said that he wants the renovations to accommodate the school's educational mission, which emphasizes four areas of education: science, technology, and mathematics; history and culture; path-finding and encouragement of individual expression; and emotional and physical health.

To complement that mission, the Quincy Upper School administration wants the school to have a black-box theater, art gallery, dance studio, a resource room, a large seminar room, and a full-service kitchen.

Wong said he's so determined to have the best renovations for the school that he's even willing to fundraise to pay for them.

Each of the study's four renovation proposals cost well beyond the \$13 million fund earmarked for the school's renovations.

"The \$13 million is already not worth \$13 million," Wong said, noting the rise in construction costs and other expenses.

The city promised the \$13 million for renovations despite originally promising the construction of a new building.

The need to move the school from its original building on Washington Street has been known since it first opened in 1999. That year, the school started with only a sixth-grade class. It added one grade per year until it expanded to its current enrollment of students in grades six to 12.

Wong declined to discuss his preference for when the work would begin, and said that he would reveal such information after he meets with city and school officials at a meeting on October 23.

He did, however, suggest it would be better done earlier than later. "The longer we drag [on the renovations], the more expensive things will be," he said.

Interview with Robert Newman of Chinatown's DoubleTree Hotel

By Adam Smith and Anita Chang

Robert Newman, the general manager of the DoubleTree Hotel in Chinatown, will be awarded for his community service at Action for Boston Community Development's 2006 Community Awards Dinner on November 3. Newman, who was nominated for the award by the Asian American Civic Association, publisher of the Sampan, is a board member of the AACA, and has co-chaired the AACA's annual Lunar New Year Gala. He is on the board of directors for Chinatown Main Street and the Wang YMCA of Chinatown, and is a member of the Chinatown Safety Committee.

Talk about your background?

I grew up in Ireland, and went to university in Ireland. I came to the States in 1987.

How long have you been working in Chinatown?

In 2001 I became the general manager of the DoubleTree Hotel in Chinatown.

How do you like working in the neighborhood?

I like it a lot. I think that the constituents in the community really take

pride in their community. I've never seen so many different organizations... that want to see the community improve. It's pretty neat to work in a neighborhood like that.

Have you encountered any challenges — cultural or political — while in the neighborhood?

When I came down to Chinatown, it took a while to figure out the politics, and what was going on. I guess it's always funny for people: what the heck is an Irish man doing in Chinatown?



Robert Newman

believes in that very strongly, that we just don't come in and operate a business; we become part of the community. And the Corcoran Jennison believes that...But (also) it's been very beneficial for me personally, because I've gotten to know a lot of the culture and I've gotten to know a lot about the organizations (in Chinatown).

How do you feel about the receiving the ABCD award?

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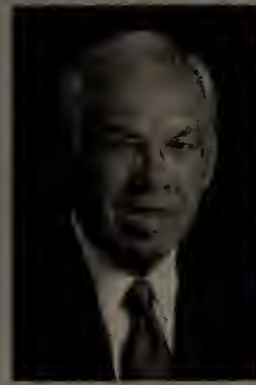
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Chinatown Meetings

■ The Chinatown Neighborhood Council meets every third Monday of the month, 6 p.m., at 90 Tyler St.

■ The Chinatown Resident Association meets every first Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Josiah Quincy School cafeteria, 885 Washington St.

Election is November 7

Don't Forget New Polling Sites

Voters in Ward 3 Precinct 8 must now vote at the Community Room of the Metropolitan, entering from 38 Oak Street. For voters in Ward 5, Precinct 1, the polling site is the Franklin Institute's auditorium at 41 Berkeley St.



REQUEST FOR INTEREST CHINATOWN DISTRICT CREATION OF SINGLE ROOM OCCUPANCY UNITS

The Boston Redevelopment Authority ("BRA"), through the issuance of this Request for Interest ("RFI"), is seeking an interested Party for the creation of a housing development project (the "Project") that includes at least thirty (30) units of Single Room Occupancy ("SRO") to be located within the Chinatown District as that District is defined by Article 43 of the City of Boston Zoning Code.

I. BACKGROUND

Under an Agreement between the BRA and Chinese Progressive Association ("CPA"), the BRA has established a fund totaling Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$650,000 the "Fund"), to create the Project (additional funding may be available from the City of Boston and/ or the BRA).

II. OBJECTIVE

The Fund will be used to create a minimum of thirty (30) SRO units.

All SRO units of the Project shall be rented at amounts that are substantially consistent with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development standards and Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency standards for rents for single room occupancy housing current at the time of this request for interest, but in no event shall such rent levels constitute more than thirty percent (30%) of the monthly income of households whose annual is no more than thirty (30%) of the area median income of the City of Boston.

III. QUALIFICATIONS OF RESPONDENTS

A. Evaluation Process

All submissions will be reviewed in accordance with and be subject to the criteria, procedures, submission requirements and other requirements outlined in the RFI.

B. Respondent Information

All respondents will be analyzed based on the following information. All submissions should contain the following:

- (a) Contact Person: Provide the name, address, telephone number and fax number of the primary contact person who will be responsible for responding to questions regarding the submission.
- (b) Development Team: Provide the name, address, telephone number and fax number of Development Team (if you have one). The BRA can provide assistance in putting together a Development Team if requested.
- (c) Description of Concept: In no more than five (5) pages, please describe the Project concept including, location, uses and general design.
- (d) Financial Information: Provide the proposed method for financing the entire Project. Provide a preliminary estimation of the development cost.
- (e) Description of Qualifications: Please describe the Respondent's qualifications to undertake the Project.

IV. SUBMISSION DEADLINE

Each Respondent must submit one (1) original sealed submission and four (4) copies by no later than 12:00 pm on Tuesday, December 12, 2006, at which time submissions will be opened. The financial submission should be sent in under separate cover. Any submissions received after the date and time specified above will not be considered.

LETTER OF INTEREST SHOULD BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN
12:00 PM, DECEMBER 12, 2006

Submission should be addressed as follows:

TO: Boston Redevelopment Authority
c/o Harry R. Collings, Executive Director/Secretary
Boston Redevelopment Authority
One City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201-1007

FROM: Respondent's name and address

RE: Letter of Interest
Chinatown District SRO Creation

All questions of a procedural nature regarding this RFI should be addressed to:
Tai Y. Lim, BRA
One City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201-1007
PHONE: 617.918.4244

The BRA, with the Chinese Progressive Association and Chinatown Resident Association, will be holding an information session at 10:00 am on Wednesday, November 1, 2006 at The Metropolitan Conference Room located at One Nassau Street, Boston for those who are interested and have questions about this RFI.

Following December 12, 2006, the BRA reserves the right to request additional information from the Respondents of the RFI and follow-up with a formal Request for Proposals process.

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Qualifications include: B.A. (M.A. preferred) in related field; minimum 3 yrs in supervisory or management capacity. Ability to plan, develop, implement programs; motivate and lead a staff team; build strong relationships with stakeholders. The ideal candidate will be proficient in evaluative and outcome-based measures and tools, adept at the use of technology and its applications in both management and learning; and demonstrate excellent leadership, management, communication and interpersonal skills. Proficiency in Chinese (Mandarin or Cantonese), and familiarity with the Chinatown, South End, and greater Asian American community preferred.

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今得理想工作 感念華美協助

歐聖華 50 多歲
原居地:越南、香港
來美時間:23 年
昆士市政府文員

72 年歐聖華由越南逃
到香港。三年後,因越南為
共產黨統治而無法返回越
南,由此獲得香港居留權,

更在 1982 年獲得香港身份
證。歐雖然當時在香港旅遊
協會有一個不錯的工作職
位,但考慮到 1997 香港回歸

中國,他希望能移居美國。

1983 年,以旅遊觀光的身
份來美國的歐認識了現在
的妻子。為了能馬上養家
糊口,歐聖華投入中國餐館
工作,一作就是二十多年。
2005 年,歐看到報紙華美福
利會職業訓練班招生的消
息動起了想轉行的念頭。當
年六月,歐聖華便加入華美
福利會,接受為期六個月辦
公室文員訓練班。

歐表示,「在參加
AACA 辦公室文員訓練班
之前,我對電腦的使用是完
全沒有基礎的。

我很感謝 AACA 電腦
課老師 Alan Philips 的細心
教導。」

在中國餐館工作二十
年,如今竟能在昆士市政府
擔任文員(City Clerk)的歐聖

華心裡充滿感激,「現在在
昆士市政府工作,環境及福
利比以前與以前在中國餐
館工作比起來,好很多。我
很感謝華美福利會從申請
助學金、課程設計、安排實
習到尋找工作的全方面服
務。華美福利會的老師及輔
導員們都非常地有耐心,針
對學生的個別狀加以協助。」

馮美蘭 46 歲
原居地:越南
來美時間:7 年
華人醫務中心護士助理

馮美蘭於 7 年前由越
南移民美國後,便馬上到華
美福利會學習英語。一年
後,馮找到了汽車保險業務
的工作。兩年前因保險公司
遷移被迫失掉工作,馮美蘭

的第一個念頭就是重返華
美福利會,尋求協助。馮接
受輔導員所說的提升工作
技能的建議,便加入 AACA
辦公室文員訓練班。

馮美蘭表示,「我在華美
福利會得到很好的職業訓
練,並且他們還會分配學生
到實際的工作場所接受實
務的訓練。」

馮表示,「我告訴 AACA
輔導員我對醫療照護職業
的嚮往,他們便幫我轉介到
麻省總醫院接受實習訓練
半年。」

目前於華人醫務中心
擔任護士助理的馮,「我很
感謝幫我找到這份工作的
AACA 輔導員 Saliesh 及鄧
惠之小姐的幫忙。」

(張孟筠)

徵有意者 華埠地區 創建單房公寓

波士頓重建局("BRA")以發佈此"徵有意者公告"("RFI")
尋找有意參與創建一項住宅開發企劃案("The Project")的團體。
這項企劃案的目標是在屬於"波士頓都市區域劃分條款"第四
十三條的華埠地區建造一棟至少有三十間單房公寓("SRO")
的住宅。

一. 背景

在波士頓重建局和華人前進會("CPA")的協議下,波士頓重建
局成立了一筆六十五萬元的資金來創建此企劃案(額外資金來
源: BRA或波士頓市府)。

二. 目標

資金將運用於建設一棟至少有三十間單房公寓的住宅。

本企劃案內所有單位的房租將符合 United State Department of
Housing, Urban Development 標準和 Massachusetts Housing Finance
Agency 的標準。若住戶年薪小於等於波士頓地區年薪中位數的
百分之三十,其房租則不可超過住戶月薪的百分之三十。

三. 應答者資格

甲. 評審過程

全部呈遞的申請書將會以 RFI 內要求的標準及程序來進行評審。

乙. 應答者資料

BRA 將已下列資料分析所有應答者,請包含以下內容於所有申
請書內:

1.) 聯絡人

請提供能負責答覆申請書相關疑問的首要聯絡人的姓名,地址,
電話及傳真號碼

2.) 開發組

請提供開發組的姓名,地址,電話及傳真號碼,若有需要 BRA 能
協助組織開發組

3.) 概念說明

請描述企劃概念,包括:地點,用途及設計(請限制於五頁內)

4.) 財務狀況

提供企劃案資金來源計劃及估計所需之總金額

5.) 資格說明

請說明應答者為何有資格執行此案

丙. 申請期限

每位應答者必須在二〇〇六年,十二月十二號,星期二,正午十二
點(12:00pm on Tuesday, December 12, 2006)前呈遞一份密封正
本申請書及四份副本。請將財務報告分開呈遞。預期申請書一
概拒絕接受。

申請書必須在二〇〇六年,十二月十二號,星期二,
正午十二點(12:00pm on Tuesday, December 12,
2006)前呈遞。

呈遞指示:

To: Boston Redevelopment Authority
c/o Harry R. Collings, Executive Director/Secretary
Boston Redevelopment Authority
One City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201-1007

From: 應答者姓名及地址

RE: Letter of Interest
Chinatown District SRO Creation

若有相關程序問題請洽:

Tai Y. Lim, BRA
One City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201-1007
電話: 617.918.4244

波士頓重建局與華人前進會將於二〇〇六年,十一月一號,
星期三,上午十點舉辦說明會。說明會地點於: The Metropolitan
Conference Room. One Nassau Street, Boston.

二〇〇六年,十二月十二號以後 BRA 有權向 RFI 應答人索取更進
一步的資料並正式發文取得提案進度。



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在美住地關聯壽命 1個美國分成8份

哈佛公共健康學院 (Harvard School of Public Health) 的 Christopher Murray 博士在網路科技雜誌 PLoS Medicine 上的報告中指出, 依美國 3,141 個郡之人口的族裔、同族裔內的收入狀況、人口密集度及謀殺比例的分析, 研究人員將全國的 299,995,000 人, 分成 8 份。

1. 亞裔美國人 (不包括夏威夷人及阿拉斯加州人), 人均收入 21566 美元, 平均壽命 84.9 歲

2. 北部鄉村低收入白人, 17758 美元, 79 歲

3. 中部美國人 (大部分是白人), 24640 美元, 77.9 歲

4. 阿拉巴契亞、密西西比谷地低收入白人, 16390 美元, 75 歲,

5. 西部印地安人, 10029 美元, 72.7 歲

6. 中部黑人, 15412 美元, 72.9 歲

7. 南部鄉村低收入黑人,

10463 美元, 71.2 歲

8. 高風險城市黑人, 14800 美元, 71.1 歲

居住在新澤西州伯根郡 (Bergen County in New Jersey) 的亞裔美國女性最長壽, 她們的平均壽命是 91 歲, 而南達科他州美國印地安人聚居地的男性的壽命最短, 只有 58 歲。

數以百萬計的美國人和發展中國家居民的壽命相仿。比如, 亞裔美國女性比南部鄉村的黑人女性平均多活 13 年, 這就像拿富裕的日本和赤貧的尼加拉瓜這兩國的女性做比較。

美國最長壽的女性們和內陸黑人男性的壽命相差 21 歲, 這與冰島人和烏茲別克斯坦人 (Uzbekistan) 的壽命差近似。

人們普遍認為, 少數族裔、貧窮而無力負擔良好的醫療照顧是壽命差異的原因。Murray 對各郡居民壽命的比較顯示, 長壽與否的問題遠比人們認為的複雜, 地理因素起著重要作用。

最長壽的白人不是富人, 而是住在北部平原鄉村、收入偏低的居民, 那裏男性的平均壽命是 76 歲, 女性是 82 歲, 而居住在阿巴拉契亞和密西西比谷地的低收入白人的平均壽命就比他們北部的鄰居短 4 年。

這項研究是由哈佛大學教授 Christopher Murray 領導的, 由美國聯邦疾病管制和防治中心 (CDC) 提供資助。他們的研究分析了美國人口統計局 (U.S. Census) 和國家健康統計中心 (National

Center for Health Statistics) 1980 年到 2000 年的數據, 他們對全美國的每個郡縣進行了分析。

研究結果已經刊登在網路科學期刊 PLoS Medicine (www.plosmedicine.org) 上。



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銀線巴士第三期尋求新計劃 可能不需拆遷公路村兩座樓

銀線巴士第三期華埠聯絡人余黃小娜說, 在近日華埠南灣社區議會所舉行每月例會中表示, 新的工程計畫有可能不需要拆遷公路村兩座樓。

麻州捷運署 (MBTA) 原本於今春提出的銀線巴士第三期選擇計畫, 因涉及剷除大同村兩棟樓, 好在天滿街 (Tremont Street) 及馬吉諾街 (Marginal Road) 交會處設出入口。此選擇計畫讓政府補助性質的大同村居民, 人心惶惶。

余黃小娜說, 根據計畫改變通知書中顯示, 新計畫第 11 頁中指出 MBTA 決定將尋求不涉及徵求公路村兩棟樓, 將居民放在優先考量的計畫。

銀線共分三期工程, 第一期為現在華盛頓街上行走的巴士線, 第二期為今年六月一日開通, 在南波士頓濱水區行駛, 可連接至羅根機場的巴士線, 第三期工程將把第一期銀線及第二期銀線, 連成一條完整的銀線捷運巴士線。

MBTA 最近向環境事務執行署 (EOEA) 提交銀線第三期工程計畫改變通知書 (NPC)。即日起至本月 30 日接受民眾提交書面意見, 民眾可以郵寄至 Secretary Robert Golledge, EOEA, ATTN: MEPA Office, William Gage, EOEA No. 6826/11707, 100 Cambridge Street, Suite 900, Boston, MA 02114 或傳真 617-626-1181。

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社區簡訊

社區公告

• 南灣社區議會委員公選將於 11 月 26 日(周日)上午上午 9 時至下午 5 時在華埠永豐銀行 (Sovereign Bank) 舉行,今年選舉的八名議會成員中三名來自社區居民,一名來自華埠和南灣社區的代理機構,兩名選自華埠商戶,兩名將為熱心服務社區的參選者。至於選自社區組織的議會成員席位今年無空缺。議會成員中除了選自商家的委員任期一年之外,其餘六名成員的任期全部為三年。

負責籌畫選舉事務的 Shirley Lee 表示,欲參選者在本月 27 日前都可填表參選,三處領取表格地點在夏利臣街 (Harrison Avenue) 262 號的 Chinatown Cafe; 夏利臣街 135 號的聖詹姆士教堂 (St. James Church); 以及位於夏利臣街 177 號的「Harrison Cafe」。

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• 華美福利會提供之成人英語入籍班將於十一月底開課,課程以國語教授,一期共十二星期,時段分別為:1.) 逢週一上午: 9:00--11:00. 內容: 美國歷史,政府結構,填寫 N400 入籍表格等等。費用: \$100 2.) 逢週三及週四下午: 4:00--5:30。

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演習、座談

• 「第六屆南紐英崙科技交流會」將於本月 21 日(周六)在康州哈特福市三一學院 (Trinity College) 舉行。活動總召集人魏阜旋表示,將邀

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活動以中英文進行,詳情可閱: www.2006sneastec.com。

• 聯合銀行 (原來的美洲銀行) 將與 Allston-Brighton 文化中心、波士頓重建局及後街計劃 (Back Street Program) 聯合贊助「中小企業貸款」講座。

「中小企業貸款」講座將於本月 25 日下午三點至五點, 假 Allston-Brighton 文化中心 (Allston-Brighton Resource Center, 367 Western Avenue, Brighton

MA 02135) 舉行,主講人為聯合銀行企業關係專員 - 毛杰。詳情可洽 617-738-1587 Clements Leung。

• 中華頤養院將於本月 26 日(周四)上午 9 時至 10 時,在該院舉辦「應變緊急計畫」講座,邀請華埠社區聯盟張冬介紹緊急突發情況的因應方式。

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點: 華美福利會 (AACA), 天滿街 200 號 (200 Tremont St.) 時間: 2006 年 11 月 29 日, 12 月 20 日, 或 2007 年 1 月 17 日皆為星期三下午 3 點。免費參加,國語講解,中英文問答。

藝術欣賞

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前人種樹後人耕,張黃玉鶯、陳耀庭 惜英雄重英雄,原動力就是服務社區

華人醫務中心本月 14 日舉行第八屆「玉石慶典」(Jade Gala)籌款餐會,兩百名社區嘉賓蒞臨出席共慶 34 周年, 行政主任衛爾俊 (Eugene Welch) 向社區宣布其全新的昆士診所可望於今年 12 月 12 日開幕, 擴大服務昆士市地區的華裔民眾。

衛爾俊表示,該中心自 1972 年創建以來, 現有為 1 萬 9500 個病人服務的規模。由於昆士地區的亞裔人口成長快速,該中心原本在

昆士市的舊診所已不敷使用,因此該中心投資四百萬元,在昆士市漢考克街 435 號購置堅毅大樓 (Granite Lofts Condo Complex) 一樓樓面,擴充醫療服務。

為表達對醫療領域及波士頓華人社區傑出貢獻者的敬意,衛爾俊代表華人醫務中心頒發「領導獎」和「人道精神獎」給兩位當初協助華人醫務中心創建的發起人張黃玉鶯、陳耀庭。

「領導獎」給張黃玉鶯。由於張黃玉鶯曾擔任波士

頓韓裔市議員尹常賢的幕僚長,在頒獎典禮前,主辦單位特地邀請尹常賢介紹張黃玉鶯的貢獻。張黃玉鶯接受表揚時表示很榮幸獲獎,並期勉華人醫務中心繼續為更多新移民提供優質的醫療服務。

「人道主義獎」獲獎人陳耀庭是華美福利會創始者之一,亦曾為 C 地段委員會的主席,華埠大同村、華埠青年會等都有他努力過的足跡,他也是華人醫務中心與亞美社區發展協會 (ACDC)

的創始會員。
兩位獲獎者都十分謙遜,互相推許對方的成就。「領導獎」和「人道精神獎」的嘉許實至名歸。所謂前人種樹後人耕,華人的成就可是四方謙謙君子的共同努力。還是聯合銀行董繼中說了一句真心話:「李關慶萍,前人種樹後人耕,妳又種樹又耕種,努力過的足跡誰可比得上!」

李關慶萍表示,華人的成就最重要就是中心的服務宗旨,為病人提供優質醫療服務、以及普通居民可負擔的醫療費用。惜英雄重英雄,原動力就是服務社區。(完)

圖一:華人醫務中心行政主任衛爾俊(右三)、董事會主席唐翁素珍(右一)、唐哲君(後排左一)、及盧桂齡(前排左一)頒發表揚張黃玉鶯(右二)與陳耀庭(右四)



華埠的老餐飲機構 - 大排檔即將消失

位於必珠街和 Harrison 夏里街街交接口,紅磚樓二樓的熱門美食廣場 - 大排檔即將在本月底關閉。這棟樓最近被重新命名為 "Lofts Avana" 且其所有人將改裝此矮樓成公寓並將二樓設為辦公空間。

過去超過二十年的時間,這矮小的大排檔曾容納中式、越式和泰式的餐廳,賣的食物種類豐富,包括泰式炒麵、炒飯、撈麵、珍珠(波霸)奶茶及許多其他的亞洲美食。這個廣場不僅提供午餐填飽了大眾的肚子,讓青年放學後有地方聚集,更滿足了在這個城市內尋找宵夜的人們。

雖然大排檔內有些骯髒昏暗且時常烏煙瘴氣,但

客人並不在意,不論是只吃個快速的午餐或坐好幾個小時聊天,客人都說他們很喜歡那裡迅速且美味的食物。

珍珠奶茶店 "Juice Bar" 的其中一位店主 Sik Fan Wong 對廣場結束營業感到非常不滿。Wong 是來自香港的移民,她在十年前創立了這個攤位,不過她現在不確定要再哪裡重新設攤。

當一些小吃攤位尚未計劃重新開業,其他店面則有意搬至華埠裡的其他地點以持續營業。七年前開幕的 Royal Pacific 餐館計劃將再一月份遷至 Hudson Street 上的一棟樓內。

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Raymond Choi 表示,他尚未決定他是否將保留任何餐廳,但他並不否認 Lofts Avana 內尚有空間能容納餐飲區。

「我要過一陣子後才會開始關心這方面的選擇,」他說,「現在並沒有確定的方案。」Choi 現在馬上要完成的計劃是將樓房重新裝修,也就是四年前提出的公寓方案。「當時[蓋公寓]是個熱門的構想」他說。

裝修完成後,樓內將有 32 間公寓和辦公空間。根據 www.loftsavana.com 資料指出,公寓出售價格於四十萬至六十萬元間。

當被詢問對於關閉

二樓美食廣場的看法時裡開餐館." Choi 說,"我對此決定已深思熟慮過了,我也有親戚在這



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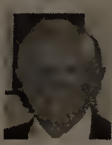


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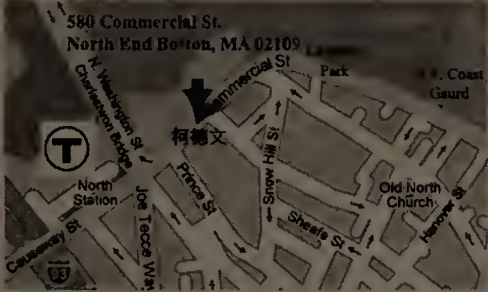
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昆士中學(Josiah Quincy Upper School)校長黃伯勳上星期表示,最近一份針對昆士中學新址翻修可行性的研究報告“很全面”。黃還說他很關心翻修的費用,並期望通過新址翻修以更好地體現學校的教育使命。

舢舨雙語報上期刊登了一份由波士頓市政府委託民間機構對於昆士中學新址翻修的研究報告及建議,包括灣村(Bay Village)的兩個古磚建築和華埠部份。期舢舨記者作有關採訪時,無法聯絡得到黃伯勳就新址翻修可行性報告和翻修計劃提意見,但上星期在華埠社區聯盟(TCC)會議上他談及這份報告及翻修計劃,並在電話採訪中進一步加以闡述。

需要翻修的建築包括位於阿靈頓街(Arlington Street)已有108年歷史的前林肯學校(Lincoln School)校區和已有57年歷史的鄰近教會街(Church Street)的建築物。昆士中學創始於1999年,原來位於華盛頓街的校址達到飽和之後,將部份班級及辦公室室遷移到到新址。波士頓重建局於2003年承諾將注資1千3百萬美元來支付這兩處建築的翻修費用,增加殘疾人進出通道和健身房及圖書館空間。

黃在上星期的華埠社區聯盟(TCC)會議中,向與會的社區成員報告了昆士中學翻修計劃的最新進展,以及因應進出通道所涉及到的工作而制定的選擇方案。

這份於上個月完成的於新址增加進出通道的研究報告,提出了四個翻修的選擇計劃。

根據這些選擇計劃,翻修工程花費預計在2千1百50萬至4千萬美元。黃說一些選擇計劃花費少,但可能會妨礙學校申請新英格蘭學校協會(New England Association of Schools and College)的資格。

所謂的“基準選擇(base option)”包括建一個圖書館,增加殘疾人進出通道,但黃伯勳表示,「這個選擇可能不符合新英格蘭學校協會的資格。“基準選擇”不能提供麻州所要求要具備的特色例如充份的音樂效果和健身空間。另外,大多數科學實驗室的空間面積都低於麻州標準。」

黃還說“基準選擇”是四個計劃中最便宜的,不能滿足學校當局的願望,這其中包括一個藝術展覽館,全套廚房和黑箱劇場。

最昂貴的選擇為“第三選擇”,將滿足大多數麻州和協會資格的要求,還有學

校當局要求的那些特色。但黃暗示要得到重建許可令,將面臨許多的挑戰。因為它需要拆除教會街的樓房,重新蓋一個足以容納全功能的體育館。再者,因為該樓房位於密集居民區,有很多歷史古蹟和脆弱的磚頭樓宇。

「有好多事情我們需要處理,」黃談及努力平衡學校和社區間的需要之外,仍要滿足翻修和建造方面費用的要求。「錢是這整個情形中的一個組成部份,」黃說。

黃表示,他會盡力推動能平衡實際情況並盡可能發揮學校最佳功能的翻修計劃。

翻修計劃也可能採取研究報告所提出的“第二選擇”,其估價3千2百萬美元,包括體育館半場和音樂室,還有全套廚房。該選擇的主要缺陷是一些體育課程不能在體育館,而必須在別的地方上課。

黃說昆士中學的學生現在利用王氏青年中心和昆士小學的場地上游泳課和體育課。

無論選擇什麼樣的翻修計劃,黃說他有一些基本要求,例如足夠大的圖書館,全套廚房,殘疾人進出通道。他指出昆市小學針對

殘疾學生的課程很好,他希望這些學生5年級之後能轉入頂部中學。

黃還說希望通過翻修更好的體現學校的教育目標。黃本人在香港上過學,按照以前英國殖民地的辦學模式來構建昆士中學。該模式強調教育學的四個方面:科學,技術和數學;歷史和文化;探路和鼓勵個人表現;和心理生理健康。為實施這個模式,昆士中學當局想擁有一個黑箱劇場,藝術展覽館,舞蹈間,資源室,一個大學術研究室,和一全套廚房。黃說他決心已下,要讓學校有最好的翻修,甚至他願意籌款支付費用。

計劃書中所有的翻修費用遠遠超過2003年波士頓市政府所承諾的1千3百萬美元。黃伯勳表示,「當時一千三百萬美元的價值,今已不復在,建築費用在上升,加上其他費用使金錢貶值。我們在翻修工程上越拖,所花的費用就越高,」一千三百萬美元是由波士頓重建局與黑沃得廣場(Hayward Place)發展商簽訂租賃核同所得到的報酬,市府於2003年承諾要將這筆資金用在昆士中心新址的翻修計劃。

昆市中學於1999年被創立就表明將來要從華盛頓街的樓房遷址。那一年,學校開始只有六年級一個班。以後每年加一個年級直到增加到現在註冊生從六年級到十二年級。

市府和學校官員還沒

有披露翻修的確切時間表。

黃不願討論他傾向於什麼時候開工,他說他和市

府學校官員初定十月二十三日會面後會披露有關消息。(宋查理編譯)

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【華美社區論壇】

塔芙茨紐英倫醫療中心總裁 Ellen Zane：醫療機構的社區互動及族裔多元化有助醫療品質的提升

塔芙茨紐英倫醫療中心總裁 Ellen Zane，於華美福利會近日所舉辦社區論壇中針對「今日醫療照顧的挑戰和進展，以及對紐英倫醫療中心的影響(Challenges and Advances in Health Care Today, Impact on Tufts-NEMC)」發表演講。Zane 指出，波士頓地區的醫療照顧存在嚴重的族裔差異，醫療機構藉由設立各種亞裔健康服務計畫、聘用雙語醫護人員、增強社區互動，增加醫院的族裔多元化，以幫助民眾獲取優質的醫療照顧。

Zane 表示，聘用和留住醫師以及醫療費用支付，是該地區醫療機構面臨的困難。新英格蘭地區去年的醫療人員招聘廣告增加 15.4%，平均要 13 個月才能聘用到一名一般醫師，專科醫師的招聘時間更長。

另外，居高不下的房價，導致很多醫師對遷移至麻州工作卻步。Zane 說，房價和醫師收入的相對比率在過去兩年增長 16%，使醫生的收入難以支付上漲的房價。

難以獲取醫療費用是當地醫療機構面臨的另一個困難。麻州約有 37 萬 2 千至 61 萬 8 千名無醫療保險

的居民。無醫保病人的負擔、醫療教育費用的增長及聯邦在醫療研究經費的有限補助，都對當地醫療機構造成影響。

談到少數族裔居民所面臨的醫療狀況時，Zane 指出，去年波士頓市長曼寧諾組成的「不均等專案」(The Disparities Project)的調查發現，波市的歐裔白人和亞裔、非裔、西語裔的少數族裔之間存在嚴重的醫療不均現象，少數族裔居民相較之下比較貧窮，缺乏醫療保

險，且在獲取高水準醫療照顧方面存在語言和文化障礙。

擁有許多亞裔病患的塔芙茨紐英倫醫療中心，啟動了針對亞裔的健康服務計畫，每年向華埠社區的非營利機構提供 30 萬元的資金，用於肺結核、心血管疾病、肥胖、肝炎和癌症等病症的教育和治療。浮船兒童醫院還專為亞裔兒童提供預防哮喘的計畫，向亞裔兒科和青少年診所以及昆士學校的哮喘病人，提供哮喘

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Zane 還指出，醫療機構的族裔多元化有助於促進少數族裔病人獲取高水準的醫療服務。因此，紐英倫醫療中心在重要醫療領域增聘雙語醫師，增加社區參與，提高醫護人員的培訓，以維持高水準的醫療品質。

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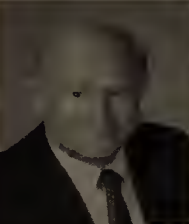


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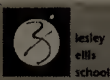
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